Only Breekinridge for Her.

"'Ah, but there is no other but Col. Breekinridge for me. You do not know how kind he has been to me.

"Bhe seemed to think that Col. Breekinridge's attentions might have compromised her, and asked Mrs. Thomas (the indiady) and me not to believe anything discreditable which might be said about her on account of it. She simply asked me to be a friend in case any trouble should arise—if there should be any talk. I suppose she meant. Nothing was said about any lawsuit. I don't suppose she knew then that there would be one."

This incident occurred about the 12th of May, Something had been said about Col. Breckinridge's attention to Mrs. Wing. Miss Pollard had said that she kept a pistol by her bed at night, whereat Mrs. Thomas had expressed alarm, fearing that on account of the strain she had been laboring under Miss Pollard might shoot herself.

Before leaving the stand, Mr. Francis announced in response to a question that he was employed in the law office of Coudert Brothers in New York. Only Breekinridge for Her.

A Doctor on the Stand.

A Bocter on the Stated.

After the noon recess, Dr. J. Tabor Johnson, a well-known Washington physician, was called to the witness stand.

Miss Pollard, he said, had called him for professional attention in May, 1893. Before going further in his testimony Dr. Johnson Inquired whether he was to be absolved from the professional obligation of secrecy concerning his relations with his patient. Upon the question of her attorney, Miss Pollard assented, and the doctor proceeded to tell that calling upon Miss Pollard at her house on E street he discovered upon examination that a miscarriage was in progress and treated her through her illness.

rams, and when Attorney Carlise handed several of them to him he identified the signatures as Col. Breekingles. Then they were passed over for the inspection of the defendant, who adjusted his spectacles and scrutinized them with his lawyer.

Some Letters in the Case.

One of these was dated Lexington, May 18, 1893, addressed to Miss Podard in New York, statime that he had formed no plans and did not know what to ito as yet; spoke of sending what she read to ito as yet; spoke of sending what she read to ito as yet; spoke of sending what she read to ito as yet; spoke of sending what she read to ito as yet; spoke of sending what she had religious or the hands of self-she wanted to at his son's law office in Lexington, May 21, asked her where such a santiarium as she spoke of was to be found; said that he must fulfil pressing engagements, and afterwards would see what was best to do, as he wanted to do the best for every one and for her. This letter was signed, "Yours, W. C. P. Breckinridge."

The third jetter, dated at the room of the Committee on Appropriations of the House of Representatives, May 22, told Miss Pollard to do what was best, most comfortable and least dangerous; told her to put herself under the care of her physician in Washington, who knew her; and that he must fulfil his engagements, as he needed the money which would come from them, and inquired "Where does Mrs. B. go from Washington."

These were read to the jury by Mr. Carlisie, and then Attorney Stoil cross the township houses in Gras samined the physician upon the details of Miss Pollard's illness.

A female physician, Mary Parsons, testified that in 1888 she had attended Miss was the scoven to Massachusetts.

ards?" asked Mr. Wilson.

An exciting scene followed this antwer. Every ear in the court heard a
numbed sobbing, which came from Miss
Polisrd, and, looking towards her the
young woman was seen with her head
owed almost to her lap, shaking convulsively. The two friends from the,
House of Refuge who have been her
onstant attendants bent over, trying
o caim her, but her emotion could not
be subdued.

BURNT MONEY.

Is Said That He Spent About \$50,000 to Keep Out of Sing Sing.

Enormous Fees That Were Paid to Lawyers Troy, Roderick and James.

BILLS FOR TYPEWRITING.

His Property Valued at \$500,000. and the Shortage Now Seems to Be Only \$90.000.

own property, the investigating commit- that he was informed that Stenographer tee say, McKane, when he needed ready money, used that which belonged to the taxpayers. His account at the bank was Sytheriand given in the McKane trial, he really the account of the taxpayers,

pear before Justice Barnard and be tried

for contempt of Court he had, it is said, scarcely \$5.050 of his own money, and this was quickly expended.

In that trial McKane's typewriting bill was \$2.50. He submitted thirty-five affidavits, twenty of which cost him \$25 apiece, the price paid to each of William J. Gaynor's copylists for testifying that Clerk McNamara was drunk and that the copying was a farce. The price paid for these affidavits was brought out by the people's counsel.

The contempt proceedings cost McKane \$10.00, and the money, the Investigating Committee believe, was paid from the town fund.

This was the beginning of the end for McKane, both politically and financially, as it has been learned on good authority that the friends of the ex-boss then began urging him to ruin by heavy draft's on the money he had in trust to defray the expenses of the town.

Ten thousand dollars is said to have been expended by McKane before he was tried for a iding the election inspectors to hide the registry lists from William J. Gaynor and the public. How the money was spent was known to only a few persons, but it is said that it was

F. Sutherland, Justice of the Peace, now on trial for oppression, and Justice R. BOYS ARRAIGNED IN COURT. V. B. Newton, it is found that these two

DIDN'T KNOW THE CHARGE.

When the case of the people against registry lists McKane seems to have Kenneth F. Sutherland, who is on trial count never amounted to more than to copy the registry lists before the last \$10,000, his friends say, as all his money election, was called in the BrooklynCourt He held a mortgage on every church in hounced that the prosecution was really

Suther Land given in the McKane trial, he offered to set the case stand over for a few days.

Lawyer Foster L. Backus, who, with George W. Roderick, appeared for Sutherland, said he was willing to stipulate that the testimony of Sutherland in McKane's trial might be read, with the Kane's trial might be read, with the same effect as if the stenographer were

same effect as if the stenographer were present.

This was accepted by Col. Albert E. Lamb and Mr. Wernberg, and it was decided to go on with the trial.

The first talesman called was Henry S. Hollingswarth, a manufacturer of righters firs, of 14s DeKnib avenue, who was accepted by the presecution, but challenged by the defense.

Cornellus Vaupee, a pottery manufacturer, of 20 Wallabout street, proved equally rathsfactory to the presecution, and after a searching examination by Lawyer Eachus was accepted by the tering and street, each of 20 Wythe avenue, and Isaac P. Slate, of 30 Wythe avenue, and Isaac P. Slate, of 30 Wythe avenue, and expressman, was sworn in as the second juror. He didn't know what the charge was against Sutherland.

William H. Vreeland, a fish dealer of Flatlands, took the third search in the



Policeman Tierney Bags Eleven You Can Tell by the Force Crap Shooters and Ball Players. and Power of His Words.

Thirty-fifth street station, appeared in

The youngsters wept before Justice Voorbis, and some of them promised never to do anything wrong again. Thereey gave them all a bad record, and sald that frequent complaints had been made against them. His Honor then fined them 8 each, which was paid by the parents of the children.

For some time pass the sidewaik in the vicinity of Chatham Square has been infested by large crowds of Italian bootblacks and newshoys, who played craps, shot tops and sang vulgar songs.

Benjamin Marks, a real estate owner, of 60 Broadway, has charge of the premises, and the boys have annoyed him greatly. Last week one of them threw a stone through a \$300 plate glass window. This morning Policeman Bennett, of the Elizabeth street station, made a raid on the gang and captured four hootbacks. They were Tony Bucci, Paola Astila, Joseph Caponella, Lenturo Yostonelli, When arcaigned before Justice Taintor

MADE A SCENE IN COURT.

Joseph Raschdorf, a dry-goods mer-

It is alleged that on Dec. 29 a fire broke out in the apartment-house 1222. Third avenue. Raschdorf rented five rooms there, which he furnished and then sublet. After the fire an investigation showed that the furniture was covered with kerssene.

The effects had been insured a few days before for \$1,000, said to be three times their value. The chief witness for the prosecution is Fire Marshal Mitchell. Just before the court took recess Mrs. Zehner, a winess for the prosecution, created quite a scene in the court-room. Turing the cross-examination Lawyer flugh Pentecost questioned her as to her marriage. She evaded it for some time, but flustly said she was married

Mr. Pentecost then asked her if it was not true that she had assumed the name of Mrs. Zehuer for the past two years. She blushingly answered in the affirmative and left the witness stand.

As she stepped down she raised her arm with a quick movement, and with all her might threw her pocketbook into the face of Louis Marks, the janitor of the house the defendant is alleged to have set fire to. the face of Louis the house the defendant is alleged to have set fire to. Marks arose as if to strike the woman, but she rushed from the court with the remark that "he had given her away,"

RIGHTS OF SENATORS.

McDermott Defines Them in Hi Supreme Court Argument. Adrain, of the Democratic Senate, con cluded his argument before the Supreme Court this morning in the proceeding brought by Goy. Werts to determine

HE MEANS BUSINESS.

weakness, roor blood, indirection, killier and liver complaint, headache and mannerable other troubles. They are not sick with any particular discose, but are out of order, have weak nervet and tired be to: They do not eat or sleep well, wat: tired mornings with tal taste in the mouth and ould fee, my head. They



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by on the right of a Senator of that participate in the organization of that body. Mr. McDermott said that no member-elect could vote on any subject until he had taken the oath of office and this he held they could not do until they had been admitted.

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